

J.S. reply delivered to Iranian officials

ERUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algerian envoys acting as intermediaries for the United States delivered the 52 American captives to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American captives.

S. negotiators, who flew home after passing the note, they were uncertain of their next step.

Tehran, an official in the office of Prime Minister Ahmad Shah Rabbani said: "The government has received your letter." In a telephone interview from Beirut, Ed Azizi said a Canadian negotiator had been scheduled to pass the reply but he did not know when it would begin.

Iran Radio broadcasts during the day made no mention of U.S. reply being received. There was a report the Iranian regime planned to publish the text of the note Thurs-

day or Friday, but that was not officially confirmed. Ayatollah Mohamed Beheshti, head of the Islamic Republican Party and president of the Iranian Supreme Court, said Iran's parliament, the Majlis, would have to consider the note and proceed "if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American detainees cannot be legally fulfilled by the United States," the official Iranian news agency reported from Tehran.

In a meeting 11 days ago, the Iranian Parliament approved four demands outlined six weeks earlier by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. The demands are: return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi; cancellation of American claims against Iran; a pledge of non-intervention in Iranian affairs and unfreezing of some \$8 billion of Iranian assets in U.S. banks.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who gave the Algerians the U.S. reply and a lengthy oral explanation of it in a 30-hour visit to Algiers, told reporters on his return to Washington: "Where we go from here will depend on the reaction of the Iranians." Christopher carried with him a pledge of non-interference and an explanation of U.S. legal difficulties in meeting other demands.

In Algiers, official sources said the U.S. note was delivered to Tehran by Abdelkrim Gheraib and Redha Malek, Algeria's ambassadors to Tehran and Washington respectively.

"Now it's up to the Iranians," said one of the officials, adding that he could not predict how long it would take for Iran to study the American response and react to it.

In an unprecedented interview with an American radio station that apparently had the approval of some Iranian officials, L. Bruce Laingen, the senior U.S. envoy held hostage at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, said he was fine and "We're anxious to leave, hopeful."

The hostages were gratified by the support being given by the American public, Laingen told radio station KAYO in Seattle, Wash. He added: "We have no doubt that that is continuing, and as this particularly crucial time in the discussions going on . . . support is even more important than ever."

Laingen said he could not comment on the note's delivery because he was "out of touch in terms of the substance of the problem."

salt Lake County hopes to settle suit out of court

By ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editor

The Salt Lake County Attorney said she is to submit to county commissioners a proposed settlement of a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) seeking to halt alleged strip searches of female Salt Lake County Jail inmates. J. Marlowe, deputy county attorney, said commissioners must give their approval of the proposal before a settlement can be reached. She added that her office is discussing a settlement because this is a "nuisance."

Cheaper to make settlement

she has a four-inch thick file on this case," she said. "It's cheaper to make a settlement of \$5,000 or \$10 than to fight the suit in court." This is not an admission of liability," she added.

Miss Anderson, the claimants' attorney said he expects to reach a settlement before a hearing which is slated to be held in U.S. District Court for Utah on Nov. 21.

However, he said he would rather "refrain" from passing the settlement with the press while the case was litigated.

Miss Marlowe said Salt Lake City was dropped as a defendant in the case when it paid \$1,500 to the claimants and signed a statement that said women tested on a minor charge cannot be subjected to body cavity searches without probable cause. She said her office would be willing to come to a fair "nuisance settlement" but would not be "interested in paying more than \$6,000."

Class action suit

The class action suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of an editor for the National Enquirer, Judith in, a Jane Doe and a class of unnamed women already situated.

According to statements made by Miss Regan in an extensive telephone interview with The Daily Utah Wednesday, she had just arrived in town on Nov. 13, 1979, for an interview, and was leaving the town when a policeman stopped her for making an illegal left turn.

She said she "refused to sign the citation" because she agreed to appear in court within five to 15 days, and she had "only intended to be in town a short while."

She said when she refused to sign the citation the officer handcuffed her and searched her car. "He took my car keys and my papers," she said.

She said she was then taken to the Salt Lake City Jail and searched. "The matron at the jail unbuttoned my blouse and took off my pants," she said, claiming the matron then conducted a vaginal search. "She wasn't even wearing pants," she said.

Miss Regan said she was then taken to a large cell with male and female prisoners were being held and was reportedly said, "Keep your mouth shut you might get raped."

She said she was then detained for a short period of time and released.

Lesson in humiliation

was a lesson on how to humiliate someone," she said. "It was completely disgusting and unnecessary."

Marlowe said she doesn't believe this incident occurred. "Our investigation shows it didn't," she said. "We've questioned 30 or 40 inmates at the jail who say they've never been subjected to that type of search, and the matrons have never conducted a vaginal search."

City spokesmen and urban economists are guessing that a Reagan administration may not produce too radical an urban policy shift from the Carter years.

There appears, for instance, to be bipartisan support for renewing general revenue sharing as soon as possible — almost certainly the lead item on the "urban agenda" to be drawn up by mayors who will meet in Chicago next week. C. Everett Cawley, deputy director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The gathering of some 17 members of the conference's 30-member Legislative Action Committee, most of them Democrats, will also draft proposals for the lame-duck Congress.

Both President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan favor heavy private sector involvement in rebuilding cities. And the trend toward contracting out city functions like fire protection and sanitation

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Freak accident claims rhino

The 5-year-old female rhinoceros that died in a freak accident at the Hogle Zoo was shipped by truck to BYU. The female rhino and her mate were playing in the open pen at the zoo when the female fell and caught her nose under a rock ledge and suffocated. The rhino will be used by 'Dinosaur' Jim Jensen in his study of the structure of dinosaurs.

Top mayors seek Reagan aid for urban renewal projects

Leading mayors, edgy about what the conservative tide in Congress and the White House may mean to urban programs, are meeting Thursday to draft an "urban agenda" to be presented to the Reagan administration.

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Both President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan favor heavy private sector involvement in rebuilding cities. And the trend toward contracting out city functions like fire protection and sanitation

to private companies is likely to thrive in the conservative climate.

"What we are likely to see under Reagan is a substantial acceleration of trends already begun under Carter," said Thomas Muller, an economist with The Urban Institute, a Washington-based research organization.

But the conservative shift does signal a change in the relationships America's cities have had with the federal government.

"It'll be much more difficult for a city to receive preferential treatment under Reagan and the conservative Congress," said Muller. "There will be fewer choices and less money." His argument is going to be that by improving the economic climate in general, the cities should have no need for special assistance. And if they do, "it's probably because of their own mismanagement."

The GOP platform also indicated the party cares even less than Carter did for programs that force local governments to spend money or conform to social goals to get federal dollars.

Boys reported missing



KIM PETERSON

Classes will be held despite inauguration

For those students planning for a long weekend — Don't! The University says classes will be held all day Friday except during the Presidential Inauguration; 10 and 11 a.m. classes.

Voyager 1 spacecraft scans Saturn, moons

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1 sailed beneath the shimmering rings of Saturn and explored a half-dozen icy moons as it climaxed a 38-month journey Wednesday by taking man's best-ever look at the planet's hazy, churning surface.

The robot spaceship, 947 million miles from home and reaching speeds of more than 50,000 mph, followed an exploratory route that passed 77,000 miles from Saturn's golden clouds.

Along the way Wednesday, Voyager buzzed the moon Tethys, and after passing Saturn it was probing the little worlds Mimas, Enceladus, Dione, Rhea and Hyperion before beginning an endless trek into the far reaches of space.

The ship began its Saturnian tour late Tuesday when it skimmed with uncanny accuracy past the giant moon Titan.

After covering 1.24 billion miles in a circuitous route to Saturn, Voyager came within about 12 miles of the predetermined bull's-eye near Titan, said mission spokesman Al Hibbs.

A thick, smoggy haze denied scientists a look at the never-seen surface of Titan. But, nonetheless, they reported hints of streaks and other vague details on the orangish clouds surrounding the moon.

Voyager's nine other instruments set back a wealth of data about probing Titan's atmosphere of natural gas, or methane.

"We clearly are seeing some cloud structure," said David Morrison of the Voyager photography team. But he said the "streaks and things . . . aren't showing up very convincingly in the raw images" relayed from Voyager to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

See VOYAGER page 2

Armed police return marooned Haitians

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas (AP) — Policemen who were armed and ready for resistance began herding 102 marooned Haitians onto a transport ship at this tiny island Sunday in a second attempt to send them back to their impoverished homeland.

"There was some initial resistance when the landing party first arrived," said Larry Smith of the Bahamas News Bureau in Nassau. "We don't know exactly what happened but we have no reports of violence."

The police "may need to use force to evacuate the Haitians," a government spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday in the Bahamian capital of Nassau.

Meanwhile, Craig Wilson, a pilot for a private hotel, reported Wednesday afternoon that he spotted about 20 people scrambling from a beached sailboat onto another tiny Bahamian island. Wilson said he had no way of knowing whether the people were Haitians.

The Haitians were marooned without food or water 40 days ago while trying to flee their island home. They have been sustained by rations dropped by the Coast Guard.

But when the crewmen of the Lady Moore tried to evacuate the Haitians on Tuesday, the Bahamians were fought off with sticks, stones, bottles, sharpened conch shells and pocket knives. Four policemen aboard the Lady Moore asked for reinforcements after the incident.

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He said he notified a Bahamian Trans Island Airways flight that was in the area and asked its crew to return to its official offices in Nassau.

There was no immediate word on how the Bahamian government would respond to Wilson's report.

Aides examine cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisers to President-elect Ronald Reagan have drawn a list of possible government cutbacks totaling nearly six percent of the 1981 federal budget, a principal aide to Reagan disclosed Wednesday.

The areas where the cuts would be made were not disclosed, although it was indicated that none would be made in the defense budget.

Edwin Meese III, who is directing the Reagan transition into the White House, said a spending control task force drew up the list so that Reagan could fulfill a campaign pledge to cut the budget by two percent.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee challenged Reagan to honor his promise by voting Tuesday to set a budget ceiling that would force the president-elect to cut spending by \$17 billion, or about 2.5 percent, from the current budget drafted by the committee's staff.

The committee action would reduce the budget from \$648.7 billion to \$631.7 billion and reduce the projected deficit from \$38.4 billion to \$25 billion.

"The list actually is much more than two percent. As a matter of fact, the list would probably account for nearly six percent of the budget," said Meese.

Reagan will sift and choose from among the recommendations . . . and then we'll announce what revisions he feels are necessary in the budget to accomplish a 2 percent reduction," he said.

News Spotlight

New treatment for sickle cell found

BOSTON — Agonizing pain that is one of sickle cell anemia's worst side effects may be prevented by a new form of treatment that slightly changes the chemical makeup of the victims' blood, doctors have found.

The treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but the researchers say it appears to be a relatively simple way to free victims of their most painful symptom.

So far, however, they have tested the new treatment on only three patients and the doctors stress that more studies are needed to ensure the safety and effectiveness of the treatment before it is widely used.

Democrats junk Reagan tax plan

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Democratic

Carter appoints Y student to exclusive advisory panel

By KARLA ZAUCHE
University Staff Writer

Sandra Lucas, a Lumbee Indian and BYU student in communications, has been appointed to President Jimmy Carter's to be the only student on the 12-member Intergovernmental Advisory Committee for the U.S. Department of Education (IACE).

Miss Lucas is the only Indian serving on the committee, which includes university presidents, school superintendents, professors, lawyers, teachers and parents.

Currently, Miss Lucas is a part-time researcher in the BYU Multi-Cultural Program and a tutor for Indian students in the Provo School District.

Working in the school district will help with the research she does for the IACE, Miss Lucas said.

"This job gives me on-hand experience with what is happening in the school system," she said. "It also brings me into focus with the secondary education problem."

Committee members include Robert Graham, governor of Florida and president-elect of the Education Commission of the States; Richard Hatchett, mayor of Gary, Ind.; and Hiroshi Yamashita, president of the National School Boards Association.

Federal, state trials for Franklin not double jeopardy, attorney says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The constitutional prohibition on double jeopardy probably won't keep avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin from being tried separately on state murder and federal civil rights charges in the shootings of two black youths here, his attorney said Wednesday.

Franklin is charged with violating the civil rights of Theodore Fields, 17, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down by a sniper as they jogged near a city park. He also faces first-degree murder charges filed by Salt Lake County authorities in the same shootings.

Attorney Stephen R. McCaughey, who successfully defended a polygamist cult follower Thomas Edward Marston in a 1978 murder trial, said he thinks the charges do not violate the double jeopardy clause.

"It's not a case of depriving them (Fields and Martin) of their civil rights as opposed to murder in the other," McCaughey said.

Franklin pleaded innocent Monday to the federal charges in an arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsup. He was brought to Salt Lake City last

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Utah-Partly cloudy with a few showers lingering Thursday. Mostly fair Friday. Colder Thursday night. Not as cold Friday. Highs 40s Thursday, upper 40s and 50s Friday. Lows 20s.

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Democratic

Miss Lucas said she does not feel intimidated by her prominent fellow committee members.

"When I was first appointed I was astonished," she said. "At first it was hard to believe that someone who had just graduated would be selected for this committee. But I feel that I have something to contribute to this group."

A native of Pembroke, N.C., Miss Lucas said the purpose of the IACE is to give recommendations and to suggest ideas to the president and the secretary of education to help establish intergovernmental policies.

Specifically, the IACE will provide a forum in which federal, state and local governmental representatives can meet.

The IACE will make recommendations for improving federal educational programs and submit a report to the secretary, president and Congress at least every two years. This report reviews the impact of federal education activities upon the states and local governments.

Each member of the IACE is assigned areas to research and study before reporting to the committee as a whole. Miss Lucas said she is working with various intergovernmental operations across the country to find out what some of the problems are and what recommendations will help solve them.

She is working with the National Council on Adult Education, the National Council on Indian Education and other specialized groups including the gifted and the handicapped.

week from Tampa, Fla., after being arrested at a blood bank in Lakeland, Fla. The arrest of the 30-year-old Mobile, Ala., native followed a two-month nationwide manhunt.

U.S. Attorney Ronald Rencher said earlier trying Franklin on both the state and federal charges would violate the constitutional provision that individuals cannot be tried for the same crime more than once.

McCaughey also said he intends to prevent his client from granting any more interviews to reporters. The Cincinnati Enquirer recently interviewed Franklin by telephone at the Salt Lake County Jail.

"I advise all my clients that it's best to keep their mouths shut," McCaughey said. "I can't help his (Franklin's) case."

In the telephone interview, Franklin denied involvement in all but a few shooting of blacks, including the May 29 wounding in Fort Wayne, Ind., of Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League. Franklin is also wanted for questioning in sniper attacks on blacks in four other cities.

Father, son indicted on illegal alien charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Father-son labor contractors from Florida and five other individuals were indicted Wednesday by a U.S. grand jury on charges involving importation of illegal aliens, U.S. Attorney Michael D. Hawkins said.

"The indictments cap an 18-month investigation into links between farm labor contractors in Arizona and individuals working in the agricultural industry in the states of Idaho and Florida," Hawkins said.

Named in the 20-count indictment were Raul Saldivar Sr. and Raul Saldivar Jr., labor contractors from Bonita Springs, Fla.; Federico Villalon, Pedro Gonzales and Jose Luis Monroy, all of Phoenix; and David Rodriguez and Salvadore Quintero, whose addresses were not given.

Hawkins said the two Saldivars were earlier named in a civil action filed in U.S. District Court in Miami, Fla. That suit charges them with keeping undocumented alien workers under sub-human conditions and billing them for transportation, housing and food while paying them \$5 a week.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sports



Carole Bean, left, and Brigitte McBride, stretch to block a spike delivered by the University of Saskatchewan. The women's volleyball team defeated the Canadian team in three games Wednesday. BYU plays Weber tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse in a conference match-up.

BYU spikes visiting Saskatchewan team

The University of Saskatchewan didn't get much of a welcome from the women's volleyball team Wednesday when they were taken in three games 15-9, 15-12, and 15-11.

Coach Elaine Michalek said the win over the Canadian collegiate champions was a combination of teamwork, aggressiveness, and strong bench help.

"During the last couple weeks, we've used all 12 players," said Michalek, who played 11 players during the three-game match. "They all make a contribution. The bench really helps us," she said.

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Griffith brings spring to winning Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It could be the mountain air. Or maybe it's that most Utah Jazz players haven't worn their purple jerseys long enough to realize they represent a perennial losing team.

But there's a better explanation for Utah's sparkling — and surprising — 10-6 record in the fledgling National Basketball Association season.

It's quite simple, really. Darrell Griffith.

The brilliant rookie guard with the may-never-come-down spring in his legs is still learning the painful facts of life in the NBA, but he's catching on quickly.

After a slow start, Griffith has averaged 28 points in each of his last eight games. What's more, he's driving Jazz opponents someone besides forward Adrian Dantley to worry about.

"He can be an all-NBA player," Jazz Coach Tom Nissalke says flatly. "He's just got tremendous skills. For example, he got 29 points Monday against Indiana and I didn't think he really played that well. That's how good he is."

The Jazz, who have never had a winning season and were 24-58 in 1979-80, used the second pick in the NBA draft to corral the 6-4 Griffith, fresh from

leading Louisville to the NCAA title.

"He's just a great athlete," Jazz General Manager Frank Layden says of Griffith. "He can get the shot anytime he wants. A lot of players can do that, but they can't make them."

Griffith says the chief difference between Griffith and last season's top NBA guard — Boston's Larry Bird and Marvin Johnson of Los Angeles — lies in their potential. "I don't see how they can get any better than they are. But with Griffith, we're just scratching the surface."

Griffith attributes his shakiness to being overanxious. "Looking back after the first five games, I said, 'Hey Griff, you're just trying too hard to make things happen,'" he says he's since relaxed.

It wasn't just the NBA; Griffith had never lived apart from his family in Louisville. To be suddenly living alone in predominantly white and Mormon Utah was an added hurdle.

"It's different, especially in Utah, where the population structure is different. I'm used to playing in front of my family and friends. At first it was hard, but I'm getting used to it," Griffith says. "But you do kind of miss Mom's cooking."



by Leland Lee Wakefield

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Jazz wins in Seattle: 60 by Dantley-Griffith

SEATTLE (AP) — Utah forward Adrienne Dantley and guard Darrell Griffith teamed for 60 points to pace the Jazz to a 114-106 National Basketball Association victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday.

Dantley had 34 points and Griffith 26 to give the Jazz their first-ever victory over the Sonics in Seattle.

Seattle closed to within three points, with 1:53 remaining in the game, on center Jack Sikma's two free throws to make it 106-103.

But he confirmed a decision had been made and would not deny the priorities he had established for a Southern Methodist bowl trip were all fulfilled by the Holiday Bowl.

Holiday Bowl officials, contacted Wednesday, said there are still several teams in contention for the bowl seat. Among these are Southern Methodist, Louisiana State, Stanford, Arkansas, Tulane, Navy, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Both Holiday Bowl and WAC officials said no team has yet been chosen to play the WAC champion in the bowl. "We have absolutely no idea," said a Holiday Bowl official. Bowl officials said they are scheduled to watch the games of the seven contenders this weekend before making a choice.

"We have no idea," said BYU Assistant Athletic Director Pete Witbeck. "We haven't heard anything. Several names have been mentioned, but we have no knowledge of who it will be."

SMU has a 7-2 record so far this year, having won nine losses to Baylor and Houston coming against the Cougars. The wins are a 20-6 record in Texas. SMU is currently ranked 16th in the Associated Press poll.

"We don't care who it is. We just hope we're beat up," said Witbeck. "Some people turned up their noses at Indiana. But they beat us."

In order to earn the WAC championship and play in the Holiday Bowl, the Cougars will have to defeat Colorado State this weekend and the University of Utah the next. Colorado is now in first place in the WAC with a 5-0-1 record. The Utes are currently in third place.

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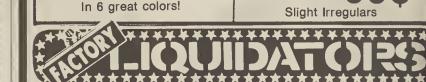
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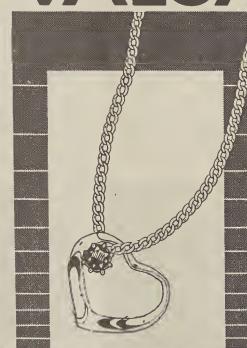
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Preference prompts creativity

By RUTH HAMILTON
University Staff Writer

Preference is drawing near (Nov. 15), so guys, be on your best behavior — girls get to pick their dates to town.

Jcoeds are putting on their thinking caps and to devise clever ways to ask men to Preference. "Girls do ask in a creative manner," said Jeanie Lee, a sophomore majoring in political science at BYU's Office. "It's fun seeing the creative girls go about asking guys out. I've seen some invitations in The Daily Universe and on boards around campus."

Roommates got asked out in a real neat way. Girls tape-recorded parts of songs and arranged songs to make a Preference invitation," said Lee, a sophomore majoring in political science from Panguitch, Utah. "My roommates I'm making a similar kind of tape."

Preference is a time where I get to choose what to do with my life," said Lee, a second-year major in mathematics from Tacoma, Wash. "Since naming it, it's going to be from the start. I'm going to make my invitation something like," she said.

It's going to be a lot of trouble to make a guy feel good, said Erickson. "Some girls make cakes and put invitation inside," she said. "I've even heard of a girl who had a friend ride the horse and carriage around the city." Lee answered the phone and saw someone dressed up as a page reading a preference invitation from a scroll.

There are six dance locations scheduled for this Preference. Two of the locations are planned dual dress, the rest are semi-formal, said Miss Price. "Preference doesn't have to be a formal. We made a couple locations causal dress so could also be a casual date," she said.

The dance is co-sponsored by ASBYU Women's and ASBYU Social Office, said Miss Price. "We do the dances, but girls do almost anything on preference."

For the first year of Preference I didn't go to a dance. I ended up with a friend of mine. We took our dates out and then we went roller skating. We also went gamma room at the Wilkinson Center," said Erickson, a junior from Tri Cities, Wash. "Majoring in financial planning and counseling, typical Preference date starts with dinner at m," said Miss Erickson. "Couples usually go



Just like days of the past, the women of BYU can do as these couples are and "prefer" a

man for Preference. Preference will be held at six different locations, Nov. 15.

to the dances and arrive about 9 p.m. The dances end at 11:30, but the date usually doesn't end there. I've heard of people changing clothes and going bowling afterwards. Some couples go back to apartments and have dessert."

"I was flattered when I got asked to Preference a month in advance," said Lee. "I was shocked at how soon the girls ask the guys out for it."

"I like Preference. It gives girls the opportunity to find out how hard it actually is for guys to ask girls out on dates," said Lee.

Tickets went on sale last Tuesday at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. All tickets must be purchased in advance as tickets will not be sold at the door. Prices for the dances range from \$7.50 to a dinner-including \$20. All dances will run from 8:30-11:30 p.m. BYU dress standards will be enforced at all locations.

Portraits will be by Sharpe Photography. Portrait packages are \$4.50.

Interpersonal relations: more than just speaking

By NANCY HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

Students are taking a step beyond textbook learning in the Interpersonal Relations Skills Lab at BYU.

Communication skills are taught to students through personal experience rather than reading, according to Ruth Shingleton, director of the interpersonal relations center.

Students enrolled in educational psychology, help relations and social work classes, are required to participate in the lab. The lab is also open to interested students who are not enrolled in these classes. They learn to apply basic communication skills: empathy, ownership of feelings, concreteness, confrontation, immediacy and reassurance, according to Shingleton.

"Empathy is more than sympathy because it allows the listener to put himself in the other person's shoes," said Shingleton.

He explained owning feelings refers to the expression of feelings accompanied by taking proper responsibility for those feelings.

Concreteness is the narrowing of

generalities in conversation. Confrontation means pointing out inconsistencies to others in their arguments, said Shingleton.

"Immediacy means trying to resolve problems here and now between the helper and the helpee," he said. "Reassurance is the ability to comfort another person feel confident in confiding problems to another.

"These skills are not confined to academic and professional settings. They are useful in dating situations, marriages, and with roommates and friends," he said.

The lab becomes a bridge between the classroom and the actual field work, said Shingleton.

According to Shingleton, the lab instructor models the skill and then the students practice it on each other. Role playing is an important element in the skills lab.

Programs such as this exist across the nation, but according to Shingleton, BYU's lab is unique. The methods and measuring methods originated at BYU and have been refined over the two and one-half years that the program has been in existence.

Marine fugitive held in Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The Albany County Sheriff's Department has a man in custody they say is a fugitive wanted by the U.S. Marine Corps and authorities in Colorado and New Mexico.

A sheriff's department spokesman said police arrested Deyer Scott, 20, of Morrice, Mich., Sunday in Laramie.

Scott was later charged with auto burglary.

A check revealed Scott is listed as a deserter from a Marine Corps unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Scott is being held without bond in the Albany County Jail pending extradition.

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Reading, Twain's love

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Literary detective Alan Gribben mixed ivory-tower research with tireless travel and extraordinary luck to uncover humorist Mark Twain's masquerade as a man who didn't read many books.

Gribben, an English professor at the University of Texas, found evidence in his 10-year search that Twain probably owned as many as 2,800 books and borrowed even more from public libraries.

Twain, whose real name was Samuel L. Clemens, often posed as one who "read eccentrically, merely dabbling in books," according to Gribben.

But the professor says he found more than 700 books that survive from Twain's personal library, scattered from California to Connecticut and from Texas to Wisconsin.

Gribben's quest cost him and his wife, Irene Wong, \$15,000, plus the salary he lost for 18 months when he quit teaching to pursue Twain's literary background.

Along the way, Gribben, 38, earned a doctorate from the University at Berkeley, submitting a 2,370-page dissertation on Twain's library.

He wore out two typewriters, eight typists and four proofreaders in completing a 5,000-page two-volume annotated manuscript, published recently at \$75 as "Mark Twain's Library: A Reconstruction."

Gribben's publisher claims his book "convincingly disproves the notion" encouraged by Twain throughout his

life-time, that his art was almost completely unencumbered by book learning."

Twain died in 1910, and Gribben says he had cleverly hidden his reading habits with the attitude of a man Admetus at the time was that "the country had lost one of its foremost humorists and not much more."

Twain's writing is now an established part of college literature courses.

What did Twain read?

"Absolutely everything except Herman Melville, Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud," says Gribben. Why would Twain downplay his literary knowledge?

"To hide book sales, and also it was probably a personality quirk," Gribben says.

"Possibly it was advisable not to seem so erudite, because his audience was broader than most."

Although Twain was a

working author, the professor adds, he didn't seem to count reading as part of his occupation but more of a light, frivolous recreation.

My own hunch is his parents made him feel a little guilty about the time he spent reading, that he should have been helping around the house or at his brother's print shop," Gribben says.

What did Twain read?

"Absolutely everything except Emily Dickinson, 'The Bell of Amherst,' and the second film 'gertrude stein: when this you see remember me.'

Both are English films presented by International Cinema, "The Bell of Amherst" filmed in 1976, and "gertrude stein," 1970. Films shown nightly Thursday, Friday and Saturday 184 JKB.

'Hop Sing' found dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Victor Sen Yung, best known for his portrayal of Hop Sing — the cook on television's "The Featherser" — in which Roland Winters played Charlie Chan.

Yung, 62, only escaped serious injury in 1972 when a Pacific Southwest Airlines plane he was on en route from Sacramento to Los Angeles was hijacked.

He suffered a super-

apearances in the Chan series of 47 movies, with his last appearance coming in 1948 in "The Featherser." In which Roland Winters played Charlie Chan.

Yung, 62, only escaped serious injury in 1972 when a Pacific Southwest Airlines plane he was on en route from Sacramento to Los Angeles was hijacked. He suffered a super-

ificial gunshot wound in the back, but the passenger sitting in front of him was killed.

Yung, born in 1915,

appeared in other films:

"The Letter," 1940;

"Across the Pacific,"

1942; "The Breaking Point," 1950; "The Left Hand of God," 1955; "Flower Drum Song," 1961; and "A Flea in Her Ear," 1968.

Cinema features

Julee Harris' acclaimed one-woman show of Emily Dickinson, "The Bell of Amherst," and the second film "gertrude stein: when this you see remember me."

Both are English films presented by International Cinema, "The Bell of Amherst" filmed in 1976, and "gertrude stein," 1970. Films shown nightly Thursday, Friday and Saturday 184 JKB.

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Super Special USDA GRADE A HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS Family Pack Mixed Parts 69¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Golden Delicious APPLES Pound 39¢	HERSHEYS CHOC. CHIPS Milk Chocolate & Semi Sweet 109 6-oz.
Super Special USDA GRADE A HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS Family Pack Mixed Parts 69¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	LUCERNE GOURMET YOGURT Assorted Flavors 6-oz. 3 for \$1	EVAPORATED MILK Lucerne Cans 47¢ 13-oz.
Super Special USDA GRADE A HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS Family Pack Mixed Parts 69¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	LIPTON ONION SOUP 2-Pack Envelope 79¢ 2/4 oz.	CARNATION CHUNK TUNA In Oil & Water 6-oz. 97¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	WISHBONE DRESSING Italian 100% Real Diet French Country 16-oz. 139	HUNGARIAN FLOUR High Altitude 10-lb. Bag 179
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Piggyback Plants Hanging 6" pots 3.99	BORDENS EAGLE BRAND Sweetened Condensed Milk 19 14-oz.
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	FUDGE BROWNIE MIX Betty Crocker 79¢ 15 1/2 oz.	Saltine Crackers 14-oz. 49¢ 99¢ 50¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Apple Sauce In Jar Pineapple 30-oz. 55¢ 83¢ 24¢	Apple Sauce In Jar Pineapple 30-oz. 55¢ 83¢ 24¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Pineapple 14-oz. 55¢ 83¢ 24¢	Pineapple 14-oz. 55¢ 83¢ 24¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Corn Whole Kernel 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Corn Whole Kernel 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Green Peas 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Green Peas 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Tomatoes 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Tomatoes 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Chili w/ Beans 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Chili w/ Beans 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Long Grain Rice 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Long Grain Rice 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Mac & Cheese 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Mac & Cheese 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Dry Bleach 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Dry Bleach 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Detergent Heavy Duty 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢	Detergent Heavy Duty 14-oz. 49¢ 75¢ 23¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Detergent Liquid Laundry 44-oz. 3.99 29¢ 52¢	Detergent Liquid Laundry 44-oz. 3.99 29¢ 52¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Detergent Liquid Laundry 22-oz. 1.99 13¢ 32¢	Detergent Liquid Laundry 22-oz. 1.99 13¢ 32¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Bar Soap White 12-oz. 1.14 57¢ 58¢	Bar Soap White 12-oz. 1.14 57¢ 58¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Paper Towels White 12-oz. 1.14 57¢ 58¢	Paper Towels White 12-oz. 1.14 57¢ 58¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Trash Bags 20 counts 22-oz. 2.49 29¢ 40¢	Trash Bags 20 counts 22-oz. 2.49 29¢ 40¢
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Cake Mixes Pillsbury 44-oz. 2.49 39¢ 51/2	Cake Mixes Pillsbury 44-oz. 2.49 39¢ 51/2
Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Super Special USDA GRADE A NORBEST TURKEYS Self Basting 20-22 lb. Average 85¢ lb.	Pancake Mix National Brand 22-oz. 1.64 \$785	Pancake Mix National Brand 22-oz. 1.64 \$785

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Everyman,' Stevan F. Danforth, indulges in worldly pleasures with his 'Fat Cousin' Robin Martel

morality play: refreshing

'Death' visits 'Everyman'

IM KAATMAN and **TA CALLISTER** entertainment editor and Asst. **dermann**, trans. Everyman, is a morality play with some additions. Unlike traditionally presentation of production, it's an original allus to lify with the characters as people and to see all good deeds, man is saved by

play is being done in conjunction with the annual Symposium on Humanities.

script has been tailored to present the positive (LDS) death and reprobate

prologue has been

by the direc- Johann Wondra, all secretary of the theater in Vienna

maces the original

death with

more relaxed

of-fact charac-

the ending is also

open to the

play of continual

than play's previously

as "death-bed

ance of death"

"a sister to

Deeds" was ad-

the cast, and both

ters were pres-

people you'd have

often.

character "Devil"

fully portrayed as

of it rather than

the Devil, to suggest

there are degrees of

zenes among all

— including evil

The seriousness of the

play is offset by an en-

tertaining element; the

comics, and dances —

and too many but they do

sing and dance. Some

comic relief is also found

in the "Thin Cousin"

and the "Fat Cousin,"

who relaxed the

audience through their

sparkling wit.

Extravagant costumes

were another nice addition.

The facility is con-

trastingly judicial in

nature, rather than

comedy but that a

more natural setting for

a play about death and

judgment than a well

staged dress. Don't go

expecting a full scaled

set with lights.

Cast members include

returned German mis-

sionaries who had an in-

terest in the production

and its director, Wondra,

and other non-

theater majors who ad-

joy good drama.

Perhaps the nicest ad-

dition of all is the fact

that the Humanities

Symposium included

this intellectual play on

its agenda. Unlike other

BYU productions,

"Jedermann,"

emphasizes the message

element of the play more

than the entertainment

element.

"Jedermann" is a

serious play about the

reality of "Death."

After a visit from "Death,"

the wealthy "Everyman"

sees the evils of

materialism and

recognizes his own

selfishness. He repents

and "Death" leaves him

in the arms of his

beloved, but shallow

"Paramour" to start

again.

The seriousness of the

play is offset by an en-

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M field trip
increases insight

gaining insight into
the working world was
one of the major recent
field trips taken by 20 stu-
dents from the Department
of Family and Manage-
ment.

Donna Roberts, family advisor to the Family Resource and Management Association, organized the 3-day trip to Denver. The students had guided visits to the Consumer Credit Counselor Center, Housing and Development, Federal Reserve Bank and the Consumer Protection office.

Miss Roberts said the students gained the opportunity to develop "the real deal" and informed organizations about the financial planning programs.

Miss Roberts said the students helped students better understand the business world.

Many students who took the trip had a real idea of what kind of work they might want to do after graduation, but they didn't have a feel for what it's like in the real world," she said.

Marilyn Gamble, a senior in consumer finance from Blackfoot, Idaho, said the trip helped give her some insight in relation to major.

It helped me to realize my goals so I graduate I know my way to go,"

In Henderson, vice president of FRMSA, said the students' businesses were excited about coming to the trip and lecturing, as well as setting up new sessions.

Students also visited College of Financial Planners in Arvada, Colorado, and became one of the people coming a Certified Financial Planner.

Miss Roberts said the students knew about the option of a CFP but use of the trip is now anxious to something up for students to become certified.

Mr. Henderson said, overall the trip supplies excellent opportunities for juniors looking for internships and to come in contact with prospective and employment in their field."

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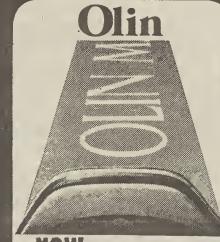
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Commentary

Y asks about Jeffrey Holland

KINGSLEY DAILY UNIVERSE
11-13-80

"In Boston they ask, How much does he know? In New York, How much is he worth? In Philadelphia, Who were his parents?"

So wrote Mark Twain, Jeffrey R. Holland's favorite author. If it were possible for Twain to identify the most important question asked by people about people in Provo, what would it be?

It is an interesting question. Especially in a time when Provoans, and more particularly, members of the BYU community, are sizing up a new man roaming the third floor of the Abraham Smoot Building.

Maybe there isn't just one all important question standing out above the others in the minds of students, faculty members and friends of the university. There may be several questions.

Certainly LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and the other members of BYU's Board of Trustees entertained several very important questions as they made their selection of BYU's new president. Because BYU is trying to become a university the Lord can be proud of in every way, we are sure the questions asked were different than the questions that might be asked by trustees for a university in Boston, New York or Philadelphia.

Perhaps the public will never know all the questions posed by the BYU trustees as they evaluated candidates for the presidential position. However, the Universe thinks we can expect to have most of their questions revealed by comments which will be made in Friday's inauguration ceremonies.

In anticipation of the inaugural comments, The Daily Universe would like to present what it considers the most important question to ask about President Holland: Is he the man the Lord believes can best direct, at this time, the development of a school with a divine mission?

We believe he is. His words and actions since Aug. 1 have confirmed that.

Laws ignore tenants

by MICHAEL LARSEN
University Staff Writer

The list of landlord-tenant laws in Utah is so short, and so landlord-oriented, that I have to wonder if all Utah lawmakers are in the rental business.

I planned Utah's Consumer Protection Agency in Salt Lake City to educate myself on the landlord-tenant laws in Utah. It was the shortest conversation I've ever had. When I asked about the landlord-tenant laws, I was told, "There are none."

I couldn't believe my ears so I phoned Utah Legal Services in Provo where I was told by Consumer Attorney Sam Ferenc: "The laws we do have are unfavorable to tenants that there might as well be none."

Not all states turn their noses up at tenants as Utah does. For example, in California a tenant has the legal right to deduct the cost of repairs from his rent if a landlord fails to respond within 60 days to the tenant's request for necessary repairs. In California it's in the books.

Not so in Utah. Try as you might, you will find no solid provisions in the law to protect tenants. The statutes appear to be written specifically at the request of a landlord coalition's lobby.

And that hurts. My five roommates and I have lived in the same apartment for two years now. We, like most tenants, are required to pay a security deposit.

Throughout the year we are harassed with quips from our landlord such as "If you don't return your light bulbs you'll lose your deposit," or "Failure to complete your cleaning checklist on time will result in the loss of your deposit."

The landlord uses the old carrot and stick trick.

Don't get me wrong — I don't have

anything against cleanliness. I just think it's time to stick to routines that should be accessible to tenants as well as landlords. Yet, I can't find anything in Utah law which says I can use it. Let's have things a bit more balanced.

Okay, I'll level with you. Two years ago an enterprising student ran a Jiffy Lube business out of the apartment I now live in. I don't know if he lost his deposit or not — he was probably legally scalped. Shag carpet and oil look kinky together.

I wonder why the carpet was never replaced. Besides I've been a good boy. I even replaced all my light bulbs. Yet, I still have to live with oil on shag.

My roommates and I would like to use our rent money as leverage to pressure our landlord to replace the carpet. But if we do we're on our own. The laws in Utah are certainly not behind us.

The only thing we can do is move out and leave the problem to the next vulnerable group of tenants who move in. They'll get the same promises we did — with no power to enforce the promises of those promises.

I just hope they don't forget to replace the light bulbs. It would be shame if they didn't get their cleaning credit back when they decide to move out.

Speaking of deposits, have you ever wondered what your landlord does with all the deposit money he collects? I have.

In my complex there are at least 500 tenants and we each paid a \$100 deposit. What a ripoff! That's \$50,000 in interest that you could earn off that sum. But that's not all. I am an honest guy. I wonder why he hasn't offered to share the interest with me? — check one.)

I'm happy to know that some of the Social Office workers put in 15 hours per week. You're keeping pace with many volunteers in other ASBYU offices. Congratulations. Now, about your complimentary tickets:

I like baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Hondas

By KATHY EYRE
Editorial Page Editor

I drive a Chevette — not because of any particular affinity for American-made cars but rather because a friend was selling it for an uncommonly low price. If he hadn't have made such an irresistible offer, I'd probably have saved for a Honda Civic.

The United Auto Workers and the Big Three American car makers would boo and hiss my remarks. But I don't care. They may even call my attitude toward their products — an attitude shared by many Americans — "unpatriotic." But I don't see why driving a Honda cannot be as acceptable as joying driving a Ford, hot dogs and all.

Nevertheless, I applaud the U.S. International Trade Commission's vote Monday not to succumb to pressures from Ford and the UAW to place restrictions on imports of foreign cars and trucks. And I hope and predict that UAW President Douglas Fraser will fail to turn Carter's ear in his plea for an override of the Commission's decision.

For example, last week Deseret News Business

Editor Max B. Knudson wrote a column claiming that the jobs lost in Detroit could, through economic osmosis, lead to problems in Utah's economy.

I find that hard to believe. In the long run, I think the consumer will be hurt if Ford and the UAW succeed. But before I present arguments in favor of allowing foreign auto makers to market their products in the United States, let me outline the arguments made by the American auto makers.

The domestic car manufacturers say the energy crunch was not foreseeable. Therefore, the resulting demand for fuel efficient cars and trucks was not foreseeable. Hence, it isn't their fault they are in the red. And, the industry needs the government to

protect them from the Japanese and other imports until the U.S. can adjust to new market conditions.

I concede that the current situation does influence inflation and unemployment. But government intervention is not the answer to the problem.

Consider the arguments made by the car importers: they had no edge on American makers in anticipating the demand for smaller cars. American consumers benefit from free market competition and government deregulation (this is evidenced by the number of foreign cars sold — consult the price and quality offered by the imports and, finally, even voluntary reduction of imports perversions of the free market system and a type of direct imposition of price controls).

The excuses of the pouting American car makers beside the matter-of-fact arguments offered those for no restrictions on imports.

I drive an American-made Chevette — but when I wear it I'll have no regrets shopping for a foreign car.

Letters to the editor

Social Office free tickets

Editor:

Thank you Garnet Fannin for getting to the heart of the issue of complimentary tickets for the Social Office workers. Nobody was disoriented by the evaluation-crowd control smokescreen anyway. (Humm... let me see... Beach Boys good or bad? — check one.)

I'm happy to know that some of the Social Office workers put in 15 hours per week. You're keeping pace with many volunteers in other ASBYU offices. Congratulations. Now, about your complimentary tickets:

First of all, your cabinet members are not elected ASBYU officers, so it's

preposterous that you put yourselves on the same plane. Moreover, the Social Office is not a company; it is a branch of a company — ASBYU.

Lastly, you make a stab at interpreting the almighty "Law of the Working World," but you forget that our system is not employer-employee oriented; it is manager-volunteer oriented. Therefore, if your are not a volunteer, you should seek employment elsewhere.

You imply that some ASBYU workers are in it for the giving and some for the getting. Your observations are as disgusting as they are accurate.

However, if the Executive Council continues to issue complimentary concert tickets to the Social Office, I should like to propose the following: Academics Office workers get a free 4.0 GPA, Financial workers get free money, Culture workers get free trips to Red China, Public Relations workers free publicity and Judicial workers get five free opportunities to park illegally on campus. Fair enough?

Mark J. Griffin
San Francisco, Calif.
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Editor:

We feel compelled to answer the letter written by Garnet Fannin since we feel he misunderstood our message. We are fully aware that there are many hard-working volunteers at ASBYU who deserve compensation for the work they do and the time they put in.

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If these tickets are compensation for work, that's fine. But let's not say they are something they are not. We recommend those members of the student government who are working toward a

policy that rewards those who deserve compensation yet eliminates long lists of "preferred persons" who should have no such rights.

Brian Grindall
Pocatello, Idaho
Jeff DeVries
Taylorsville, Utah

Tickets for handicapped

Editor

In the light of recent claims and counterclaims concerning distribution of tickets to the various student government and social offices, a particularly distressing situation has again come to my mind, and I think, for once, I would like to comment on it.

The situation that concerns me is the handling, or the non-handling of tickets to social events for the handicapped students on our campus. Has it ever crossed our minds how a handicapped person gets his tickets to a concert held on our campus?

I am speaking here of the more seriously handicapped students, and specifically those who are wheelchair-bound with other debilitating-type limitations. For example: Can you imagine an individual in a wheelchair in that mess at the Doobie Brothers concert ticket line at the Smith Field House?

I have spoken with the Student Special Services office in the ASB which is in charge of handicapped ticketing procedures. They tell me that no concert tickets are ever allocated for the handicapped students. The school does, however, allocate tickets to the athletic events on campus, for which the handicapped pay the same price as other ASBYU students.

By way of explanation, I am a handicapped student with Rehabilitation sponsorship, but this letter is not "sour grapes." I can walk and fend for myself — a gift that many students on this campus don't have — so I am not concerned for my own tickets, but rather those who lack the ability to procure their own. Sure, a friend can get tickets for a handicapped person, but how good is the seating provided?

I have a solution for the Social Office. Why not make the seriously handicapped student "concert representatives"? They would love the opportunity for "preferred seating," and they are more than willing to pay the

price for the tickets. Additionally,

most of these students are in wheelchairs, there would be no loss seating to other BYU students.

Doug Ste

ASBYU Pres innocent

Editor:

I find it unfortunate that no full article was printed by The Daily Universe concerning allegations made against ASBYU President Jeff Duke last Thursday's Universe. Although Duke's reply was given to the newspaper the same afternoon, it never printed.

It is my feeling that the entire den has been blown entirely out of proportion. The article would lead to believe that Jeff Duke is guilty of flagrantly abusing and misusing his authority of his office. Nothing can be further from the truth.

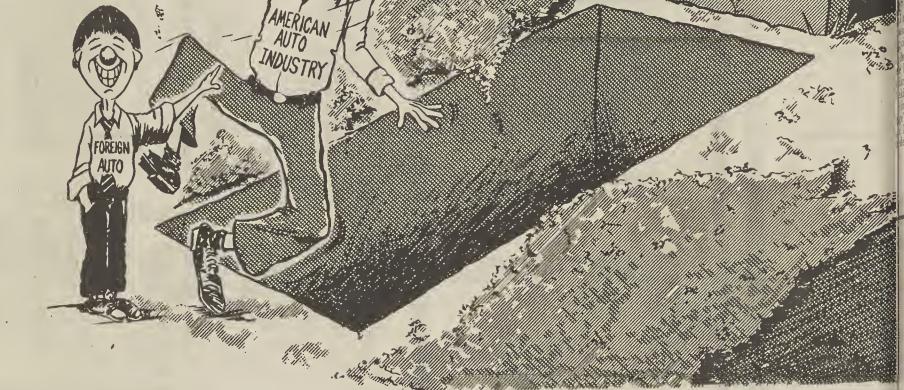
The controversy, which could around allegations that Duke misused his authority by signing purchase orders in place of ASBYU Financial Vice President M. Cahoon, can be clarified by the following statement by ASBYU Attorney General Kasey Haws:

"Jeff Duke was specifically authorized by the Student Program Director to sign campus purchase orders. It was within the director's discretion to grant such authority. Duke operated under the authority knowing that his use of that power in conflict with ASBYU law.

"When I alerted him to the conflict, he immediately resolved it by amending his purchase order to reflect ASBYU CPO's until otherwise directed."

A memo from the Student Program Director was sent to Financial Services at the beginning of the semester outlining what signatures would be valid on ASBYU CPO's. Duke's name was on that list, and his signature on ASBYU CPO's (which, incidentally, has less than 10 the entire semester based on that definition of final policy. He did not attempt to upon himself any authority other than what has been given him.

Kevin L. M.
ASBYU Public Relations Dir



UNIVERSE OPINION

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University Staff Writer

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